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Knights Beat SHU: #1 In NECC ONWARD!

by Tim Hurley
Co-Sports Editor

Tournament MVP Manute Bol pumped in a game-high 32 points and added 15 rebounds in leading the UB Purple Knights to their most important win of the season, a convincing 73-59 thriller over arch-rival Sacred Heart University to give Bridgeport the 1985 New England Collegiate Conference tournament championship.

The win, UB's fourth in a row, ups the Knights record to 25-5. It gives Bruce Webster's cagers an

automatic bid to the NCAA Division II New England Regional tournament, which will start Friday night at American International College in Springfield, MA.

AIC (27-3) knocked off Springfield College 77-64 to capture the Northeast-8 crown and was selected to host the two-day event.

The Yellowjackets, who beat UB earlier this season, will take on the Bentley Falcons in the nightcap of Friday's contests.

Bridgeport, meanwhile, will take on—you guessed it! Sacred Heart once again in a 6:00 p.m.



John O'Reilly and Mark Butigian Accept the Championship



Manute Bol Accepts the MVP Plaque

start. The 24-6 Pioneers will be pumped up for the opportunity to return the favor of Saturday's defeat.

UB led throughout the contest and held a 39-22 bulge at the half. Utilizing a triangle-and-two defense designed to stop Sacred Heart's key shooters, Bill Banyo and Roger Younger, UB threatened to run away with the game from the onset.

Bol, who hit 12 of 18 shots, had 20 at intermission and Mark Butigian had 11.

At the half, coach Webster warned his troops that the game was far from over and he hit the nail on the head as Sacred Heart made it close in the second half.

After John O'Reilly canned two free-throws, SHU ran off seven straight points as the hosts shots stopped falling and their lead was sliced to 41-29.

Then at the 14:11 mark,

Butigian drove the lane and was hacked by Travis Smith. Words and shoves were exchanged and Butigian was ejected, but Smith was for some reason, only hit with one technical (Emile Sella bagged both foul shots). It was reminiscent of last year's altercation between John O'Reilly and Steve Zazuri of SHU in that only O'Reilly was given the boot.

Sella's freebies gave UB a 47-33 lead, but Norwalk High's Kevin Stevens decided it was time to make some noise. Stevens ran off eight straight points as UB's lead shrank to 47-44 with just over ten minutes left.

O'Reilly hit two foul shots then Steven sank one for SHU. A Bol jam and an O'Reilly jumper made it 53-45. However four Stevens points and a Smith layup made it a two point game at 53-51 with 6:04 remaining.

UB then outscored the Pioneers 10-2 to go up by 10, 63-53. Clutch foul shooting by O'Reilly, who played a superb floor game hitting for 16 markers down the stretch, put the game out of reach.

The Purple Knights lost forward Clarence Gordon, who fouled out with over nine minutes left, were forced to go with several reserves including Norman Taylor, Footy Brown, Richard Barnes and Sella in the final minutes. The Bridgeport guards, especially John Mullin, did an excellent job on Bayno, who hit just 3 of 10 shots for 10 points.

Now they must do it all again on Friday night at AIC and hopefully the Purple Knights can make it three out of four over the Pioneers and advance to meet the AIC-Bentley victor on Saturday night.

ADMINISTRATION, DEPARTMENT AT ODDS OVER PROF. IN I.D.

by John Kovach
Managing Editor

The faculty in the Industrial Design department, faced with the goals of increasing enrollment, improving public relations and maintaining the same requirements, continue to ask the University for a professor which they feel will alleviate some of the problems in the department, while the administration stands by the philosophy that if another solution to the problem can be found, that one will be used.

A meeting with Provost Edwin Eigel was held on Feb. 25, attended by many students, and faculty in an attempt to clarify the

stands on the issue.

According to Eigel, the University's stance is one of looking at the university as a whole. Eigel said that the University is trying to maintain a balance between students and faculty. Eigel said, "Over the six years that I have been at the University, enrollment has been down, and faculty has been down at the same rate. You must keep a balance..."

In perspective with the rest of the University, an overall balance must be kept between student and faculty, according to Eigel, and there are seven other departments with higher student-faculty ratios.

Those in the industrial design

department maintain their claim that a study like industrial design requires more one-to-one interaction between student and teacher. According to Prof. Donald McIntyre, "There must be one-to-one student-teacher relationships."

The Industrial Design students presented a list of three major problems facing the department and their ideas on solutions, all of which included a new professor. Those three problem areas were scheduling conflicts (large classes), the shop (age, vandalism, lack of maintenance and supervision) and the teaching of ID 216, Materials and processes (cut class time for field trips).

On the shop problem, Eigel said that his understanding was that someone was supposed to watch over the shop when others were working there.

Prof. Robert Redman, now chairman of the department, explained the shop problem. At one time, a maintenance man had the job of watching the shop. When he retired, he was never replaced except by part-time work. Since notice on hiring of the part-timer was never given until approximately weeks into the semester, the worker could no longer wait and quit. A replacement was never found.

Concerning the scheduling difficulties, Prof. Jak Kovach

commented that the I.D. faculty is already in the process of, "Condensing courses larger than we like." The larger courses and we mean that, "We can't give the students the extra seven minutes after class."

The gist of the University's argument is that the administration will replace the professor only if the I.D. department will take "a long, hard look" at the problem and see if it can be better addressed.

"If it turns out that the only way to solve the problems is to add a faculty member, we'll do it. But if there are other ways, we'll go the other route," Eigel said.

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NEWS

MARINA NEEDS YOUR HELP
YOU TOSS . . . NICE BOSS

by Randy Wanser

The management staff for Marina Dining Hall is making an appeal to U.B. students. In exchange for an increased effort by students to bus their own trays, the management has made promises - some clear, some not so clear - but nonetheless promises of improvement. To give diners incentive, Marina has proposed a special barbeque on April 28, 1985. Significant here is that Marina is willing to operate their kitchen at a time when the facility is normally closed. General promises of a "cleaner, more appealing atmosphere" and making Marina "more enjoyable" have been printed on a special flyer posted in Marina.

The rationale for Marina's plea is explained in simple dollars and cents. If self-bussing is improved, Marina can cut the amount of money which is spent on workers to bus trays, and can therefore allocate the monies saved toward a number of options to benefit diners. Important is for diners to be aware of the direct correlation between the amount of trays which are self-bussed and the amount of money saved. To

make people more conscious of the developments, a "thermometer," courtesy of student representative to the cause George Bisnoff, has been placed on the wall in the main dining room and tracks the progress in terms of amount of trays bussed. At the height of the thermometer is the goal of a total dollar amount in

savings of \$3600, accompanied by the promise of the steak and shrimp barbeque.

DAKA management is committed to making Marina a more pleasant place to dine. Next year, dinner will be served on Sundays in lieu of breakfast. DAKA has also purchased plants to hang in Marina to improve to ambiance.

Dana Planning Awards

Each spring, "Dana Planning Awards" are given to those who have contributed significantly to the achievement of long range planning goals. Recipients are selected on the basis of activities during the current academic year. The awards are non-continuing merit grants of \$500 to \$1,000. Five to ten are given each year.

Beginning this year, special emphasis will be placed on academic advising in selecting Dana Awardees. All awardees will be chosen in 1985 for excellence in advising; in subsequent years, at least half of them will be honored for advising.

Any member of the University community may nominate an academic advisor for the award.

Nominations should include a brief statement supporting the recommendation, and should be sent to the Dean of the college or school in which the nominee holds appointment. The deadline for nominations is Tuesday, March 26.

The Deans of each college or school will select no more than five nominees for final review by a special committee of associate deans, faculty and students. That committee will make the final, selections, subject to review by the Deans' Council and the President. Awards will be presented in April.

Everyone is encouraged to nominate outstanding academic advisors. Please observe the deadline of March 26.

CLASSES ON NATIONAL
HOLIDAYS? . . . WHY?

by Dan Grasso

Students here at the University of Bridgeport have always been interested to know why other area schools, like Fairfield University, Sacred Heart, University of New Haven and Quinnipiac, to name a few, are awarded holidays (Washington's Birthday, for example) while U.B. continues to hold classes.

One requirement which institutions of higher learning need to meet is a certain number of school days in a semester or school year in order to receive state or national accreditation. Naturally, if a school does not meet accreditation criteria, no one would pay to go to that school.

It was once policy here at UB to begin the Fall Semester before Labor Day. The University felt

generous in awarding this holiday to faculty and students, but also experienced a dramatic decline in enrollment (and revenues) due to lack of interest in going back to school before Labor Day. Thus, holidays, here and in other schools, are chiefly determined by student interest or choice. Although the school calendar is scheduled by UB Provost, Dr. Edwin Eigel, long before the semester begins, granted-days-of-rest are based on school tradition (whether or not the school usually awards a particular holiday) and the interest of the school's majority of students. The University Senate approves Eigel's proposed calendar. For example, UB's Jewish-based majority has made it tradition not to conflict with the vast number of students' religion by granting the holidays of Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashana to all stu-

dents. By the same token, schools like UNH and Quinnipiac don't practice this policy but instead, celebrate alternative holidays, such as Washington's Birthday, because of the relatively small Jewish population there.

It is popular at UB that we enjoy our freedom a week or so before other schools in the area. This has served as justification for the seemingly straight-forward school year. Contrary to popular belief, New Haven, Sacred Heart, Fairfield and Bridgeport Universities all have the same finals week - May 4-11. The Administration has a limited number of days in a semester with which to keep all students happy. Spring Break is a traditional gift that reduces the number of free days a school can award its students; so now that you know, take full advantage and enjoy the heck out of this Spring Break.

BUS LINES
OFFER CHEAP
SPRING BREAK
TRANSPORTATION

TRAILWAYS

Inexpensive transportation is available to college students during Spring and Easter breaks from both Greyhound and Trailways Bus Lines. The ticket agent at the Bridgeport Bus Station verified that both bus lines are offering fares to anywhere in the United States for \$99 or less, but said he would not honor Trailways \$84 claim in their press release. He added, however, that he believed the \$84 fare would be honored from New York departure points.

GREYHOUND

—As spring break approaches, thousands of college students are anxious to swap books, exams and harsh winter climates for a few weeks of "the good life."

Whether they're off to the beaches for fun in the sun, or home to mom for some tender-loving-care, college students can travel anywhere Greyhound goes in the continental U.S. for a round-trip fare of only \$99.

Terry Underwood, Greyhound's vice president of marketing, said, "Students traditionally leave campus during spring break, and Greyhound is able to provide not just safe, reliable transportation, but a special discount price as well."

Tickets may be purchased at any Greyhound terminal or commission agency through April 30. A valid student ID card must be presented at the time of purchase.

Tickets are valid for a maximum of 15 days of travel through May 15.

For further information, students are advised to call the local Greyhound agent.

Trailways Lines, today announced that no round trip fares will exceed \$98 for persons presenting a college identification card at the time of purchase. And students who are traveling from, and returning to Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia or West Virginia will pay no more than \$84 for their round trip tickets on Trailways.

In making the announcement Mr. Robert Buschner, vice president of marketing for Trailways stated, "The new Trailways college discount program is designed to attract students to us during the spring semester when a good portion of student travel takes place. The fares are only \$49 each way or \$42 each way when students buy a round trip ticket. We want to offer students a viable alternative to using their own cars for spring break trips and for travel to and from their homes," Buschner said.

According to Buschner the \$84 round trip fare being offered from eleven southern tier states is in effect through June 15, 1985 for both sale and transportation. The \$98 round trip fare being offered from all other Trailways origin points is good for sale through either April 15, 1985 or April 30, 1985 on transportation through either April 30, 1985 or May 15, 1985, depending on the state. Students are urged to contact their local Trailways terminal or agent for specifics on the new fares.

Measles Immunization

All students before leaving campus for Spring Break should make contact with the Health Center concerning their immunization record.

In a nearby state there is an

outbreak of measles.

If you have not been immunized or if you received the vaccine before the age of one year or 1965, you need to be immunized.

CAREER SEMINAR
COMES TO UB

by Dan Smith

News Editor

Phoenix Mutual, one of Connecticut's fastest growing life insurance companies is holding a career seminar at UB on Thursday, March 21.

The seminar will provide students with the opportunity to talk with the Southern Connecticut Agency Manager, Neil Nekrich. Accompanying Nekrich will be Charles Kniffin, who graduated from UB in 1983 and is now working with Phoenix. Kniffin stressed that he is working with Phoenix, not for them. He said that once you go through an extensive training period with the company, you are essentially on your own operating as an "in-

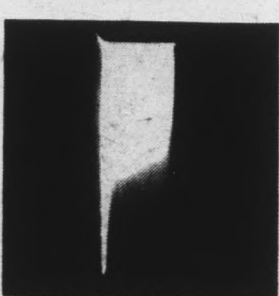
dependent entrepreneur with agency and company support." Regarding the training program Kniffin added "It is the best in the field for financial planning, you can't get any better."

Kniffin called the opportunity in sales with Phoenix "unlimited." After graduation in 1983 and his training period, his sales took off. He was honored by Phoenix in 1984 by being inducted into the "Presidents Club" as an Associate. He earned this by selling almost three million dollars of insurance, only one year after graduation.

The Phoenix seminar will be conducted in the Career Planning Office (Bruehl Hall room 210) on March 21 from 10:00 a.m. to noon and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO
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NEWS

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

by Eric Goldman

After lengthy discussion, Student Council allocated \$490 to Jump Rope For Heart at the Feb. 27 meeting. The money will be used to award prizes. First prize is dinner for six people at \$50 per person. Second prize is also dinner for six but at \$20 per person. The other prizes will be in the form of \$10 gift certificates.

There was argument over the allocation because the UB constitution states that Student Council can not allocate money for food. In order to pass the allocation the members of Council voted to waive the constitution for this particular matter.

Another problem arose when seven of 11 voting members of Council voted to pass the allocation. For an allocation to go through, two thirds of voting members must vote yes. There was a brief debate over whether or not seven represents two thirds of 11.

Jump Rope For Heart will be held on March 24 in the Student Center Social Room from 12 to 3 p.m. All money raised will go to the American Heart Association.

Student Council had two other allocations at the meeting. \$700 was allocated to help purchase a large screen television for the Student Center. The total cost is in the area of \$1600.

Council also allocated \$50 to the Martial Arts Club.

The upcoming UB Talent Show (date to be announced) was given \$1095. The projected attendance for the event is 450 people. Council will be given \$2 back for every person that enters, accounting for \$900 of the loan. The rest of the loan will be paid back from money made on refreshments.

Correction

B.S.A. Public Relations Comm.

We, the Black Student Alliance would like to acknowledge the fact that the February 14 issue, pertaining to the accomplishment of Benjamin Banneker were correct. In 1761, Benjamin Banneker did construct the first clock to strike the hours. This clock was a wooden striking clock so accurate that it kept perfect time and struck each hour unfailingly for more than 20 years. He did this with crude tools and a watch for his model, as he had never seen a clock before.

The source for this information is "The Negro Almanac" edited by Harry A. Bloski, Ph.D., N.Y.U. & Roscoe C. Brown, Jr., Ph.D., N.Y.U., (c) 1976 (Bellwether Publishing Co., N.Y.).

Benjamin Banneker also constructed the first almanac in America adapted to local requirements of Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland. This was published by Goddard and Angell, Baltimore. This almanac contained the motions of the sun and moon; the motions, places, and aspects of the planets; the rising and setting of the sun, and the rising, setting, southing, place, and age of moon, etc., and was the main dependence of the farmers in the region covered. This was done in 1792 and continued until the year of his death, 1806.

Council president Chris Kelly read an inter-office memo that dealt with the amount of faculty for the 1984-85 academic year. The breakdown goes as follows: Arts and Humanities, 127.48; Business and Public Management, 48.75; Health Sciences, 71.54; Science and Engineering, 62.48; Law, 44.50 and Special Services, 11.00.

SUMMER JOBS IN CAPE COD

HYANNIS, MASS.—Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are offering thousands of interesting summer jobs to college students and teachers from all over the country again this year.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses looking

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Meanwhile, I.D. are concerned about their portfolios and how the lack of individual attention will affect them. "You take a teacher away and folios are smaller than what they could be," said Senior Industrial Design student Mark Bates. The portfolios are of utmost importance to the

for summer help. The seasonal job market has never been this good. . . "the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them," she added. The opportunities are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act while the selection is best.

For detailed information on how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to: 1985 SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM, Box 594, Room 12, Barnstable, MA 02630.

I.D. PROFESSOR PROBLEMS

design students, as this physical work from class is what they must show prospective employers.

Prof. Kovatch echoed that "mild restlessness and anxiety." "Integrity concerned. Quality of students, that leave the department, quality of life, their job level," he said.

This is not the first time the I.D. Department has gone through the loss of a professor. According to Prof. Redman, "This is the third time we've gone through this."

The chairman of the department, Prof. Redman has resigned effective in May, after approximately 30 years as chairman here at UB. He said, "The major problem is the lack of the faculty member. You have teaching and lots of other things to do. But those things can't be done."

Redman said it takes five months to replace someone, "So now it's almost too late." to find someone for the Fall semester.

Two factors could affect the replacement process. First, the department is up for accreditation. The other could be an increase in enrollment.

In enrollment, the department currently has approximately 150 students. Redman asked if an increase of six students would enable that tuition money to go to a new professor. Eigel responded that six would not make a difference, but 25 might. According to Prof. Donald McIntyre, applications are up for the fall semester.

The other question is accreditation. Eigel was asked if the faculty member would be replaced if the accreditation board demanded it. He said he could not guarantee them anything.

In the opinion of I.D. major Gene Shapiro, "We have a large enough workload, and this situation is not helping our design education. It is kind of pathetic to think that incoming and new students have to worry about the problems of the administration in relation to jeopardizing the credibility of the department. I commend the faculty for their performance under the difficult circumstances of being understaffed."

IMPORTANT:
NOTICE TO UB STUDENTS

Nominations are now being accepted for the first annual Henry W. Littlefield Award for Distinguished Teaching. This award has been established by the Board of Directors of the Dana Foundation in honor of Henry W. Littlefield, a former president of the University of Bridgeport.

Students are asked to nominate deserving full-time faculty members from the Colleges of Arts and Humanities, Business and Public Management, Health Sciences, and Science and Engineering. The following criteria must be met: extraordinary performance as a teacher, as an advisor, and as a contributor to the general quality of life at the University of Bridgeport. The Henry W. Littlefield distinguished teacher will receive an award of \$1000, a commemorative plaque, and will be the keynote speaker at the convocation ceremonies in September. Nomination forms will be available at the Student Center Information desk, and the checkout desk at the library. Nomination deadline is March 29.

The selection will be made by the Dana Scholarship Society. Since the entire selection process, from nomination to selection, is exclusively controlled by the student body at the University of Bridgeport, the Dana Society urges you to take the time to recognize those faculty who have had a considerable impact on your education.

The one you'll be remembering 10 years from now is the one who's thinking about you now.

Yuri Schwalbe

Yuri Schwalbe
President, Dana Scholars

INFO/OPINION

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An Open Letter to President Miles:**President Miles:**

It has come to the attention of the Commuter Senate that the lack of parking space on this campus is a major concern to the commuter population. I know this issue has probably been brought to your attention many times in the past, however, I feel it has gotten worse over the last few years. With the growing number of commuters, parking is becoming less adequate every semester.

I am fully aware of the fact that there are spaces open at all times, but these spaces tend to be on the perimeter of the campus and in other unsafe locations. By parking in these areas the commuter not only has to walk a longer distance to his classes, but also runs a greater risk of having his vehicle broken into or stolen.

Unfortunately, the Commuter Senate does not have a solution to this problem, but we are willing to work with the university community to find one. I feel certain that if more parking were available, we could at least alleviate some of the parking viola-

tions which pose a danger in the case of an emergency.

This letter is not intended to be a complaint, but rather an offer to work with the university to help solve a problem that affects almost every commuter and employee at this institution. If you would like to contact me on this matter, I can be reached by mail at the Student Center or by phone at extension 4818. I look forward to hearing from you. Thank you.

Yours truly,
 Keith H. Mayer
 Commuter Senate President

University Library SPRING BREAK SCHEDULE

March 9-10:
 Sat.-Sun. CLOSED
March 11-15:
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
March 16-17:
 Sat.-Sun. CLOSED

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**CSE****March**

Wed., 20th: U.S. Air Force, CE, EE, ME;
Mon., 25th: Con Diesel Mobile Equipment Co., ME (3.0 Qpr. or Above).

April

Wed., 10th: U.S. Air Force, CE, EE, ME.

CAH**March**

Thurs., 7th: U.S. Marine Corp., All Majors;
Mon., 18th: The Ormond Shop, All Majors, FM/Retailing;
Tues., 19th: Toys R Us, All Majors;

Wed., 20th: Bradless Department Store, FM/Retailing, Liberal Arts, U.S. Air Force, All Majors;
Thurs., 21st: Caldor, Inc., FM/Retailing, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Liberal Arts, All Majors;

Tues., 26th: Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., All Majors;

Wed., 27th: Hasbro Bradley, Inc., Industrial Design, Howland-Steinbach Co., All Majors;
Thurs., 28th: Ann Taylor, FM/Retailing;
Fri., 29th: Hartford Public Schools, Education.

April

Wed., 10th: U.S. Air Force, All Majors.

*Group Seminar:
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CHS**March**

Thurs., 7th: U.S. Marine Corp., All Majors;
Tues., 19th: Toys R Us, All Majors;

Thurs., 21st: Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Liberal Arts (Seminar/For: Sales);

Mon., 25th: Greenwich Hospital, Nursing;

Tues., 26th: Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., All Majors.

April

Mon., 1st: St. Barnabas Hospital, Nursing.

CBPM**March**

Thurs., 7th: U.S. Marine Corp., All Majors; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Bs. Admin., Management, Marketing;

Tues., 19th: Toys R Us, All Majors; CVS - Pharmacy, Bs. Admin., Marketing;

Wed., 20th: Bradless Department Store, Marketing, Management; U.S. Air Force, All Majors; AMAX Inc., Accounting, Grad./Finance; Electronic Data System, CP. Science (Qpr. 3.0+);

Thurs., 21st: Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Bs. Admin., Liberal Arts; Caldor Inc., Finance, Marketing, MBA, CP. Science;

Tues., 26th: Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., All Majors; Hit Or Miss, Bs. Management, Marketing;

Wed., 27th: Howland-Steinbach Co., All Majors.

To the Editor:

For the past three years, the Black Student Alliance has had problems publicizing activities and newsworthy information that has been sponsored by the B.S.A. We have had posters ripped down in both the Student Center lobby and the Marina Dining Hall. We have never reciprocated the actions taken against our organization and still have found no reason why this action has been committed against us. We hope these individuals taking part in these actions will terminate their immature habits and grow up in this college atmosphere. Thank you.

The Black Student Alliance
 Public Relations Committee

To the News Editor:

I don't understand why you submitted the information on clocks in the February 28 issue. You stated the information about a clock that was sold during the eighteenth century, but stated no date as to when this clock was first invented or who invented it. If you don't know, then why take away from Benjamin Banneker's credit that he deserves. I think that was in poor taste by someone who is supposed to be a news editor.

Kenneth A. Fennal
 Public Relations Chairman
 Black Student Alliance

**CSE
 NEWS**

The College of Science and Engineering Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. All science and engineering students are invited to attend. The CS&E Senate is currently selling academic T-Shirts as a fundraiser. Please support CS&E Senate. Buy a T-shirt.

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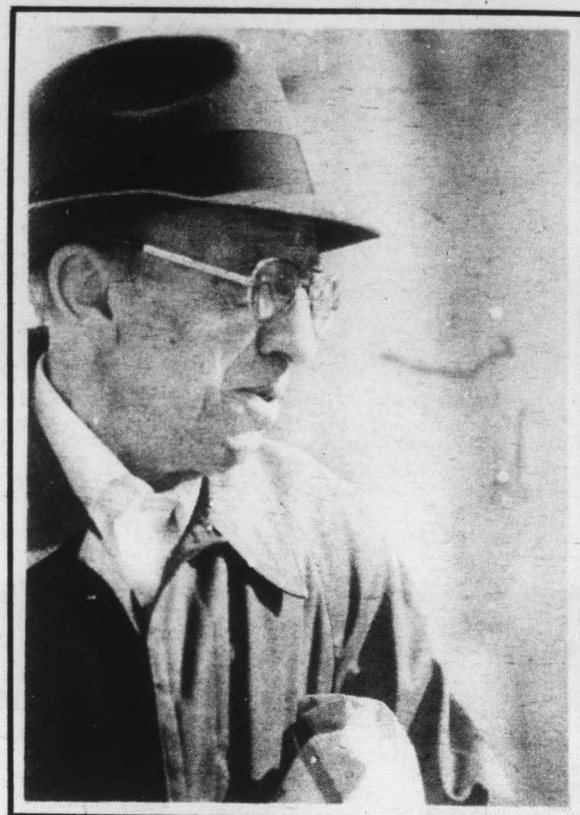


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New Haven to Chicago O'Hare	7:15a 4:05p	8:30a 5:20p	Ex. Sat & Sun Ex. Sat
Chicago O'Hare to New Haven	12:15p 6:00p	3:50p 9:05p	Ex. Sat & Sun Ex. Sat
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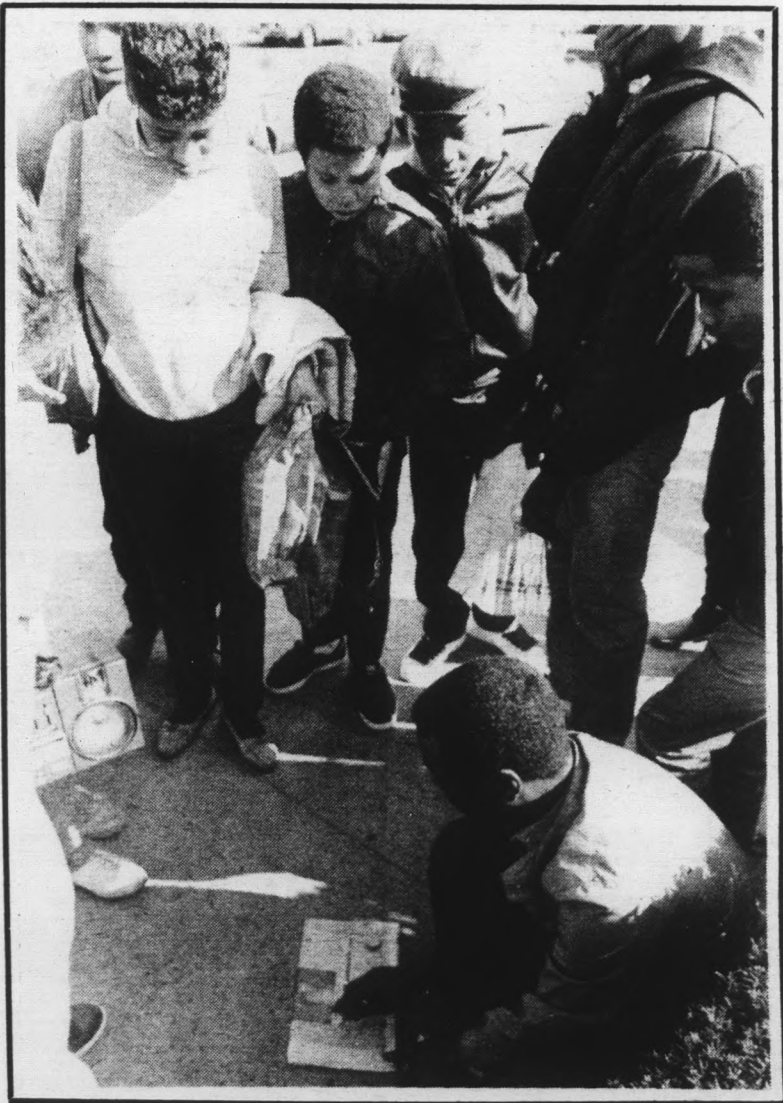
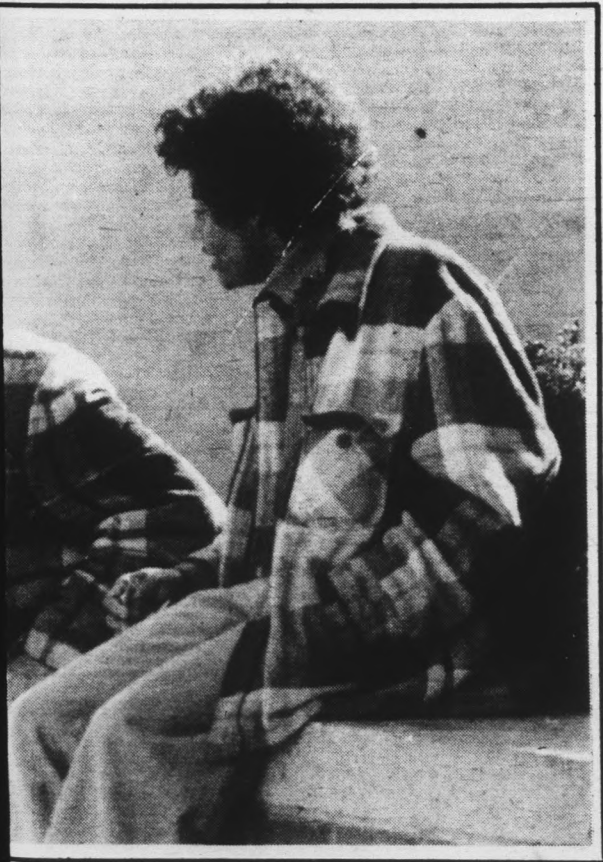
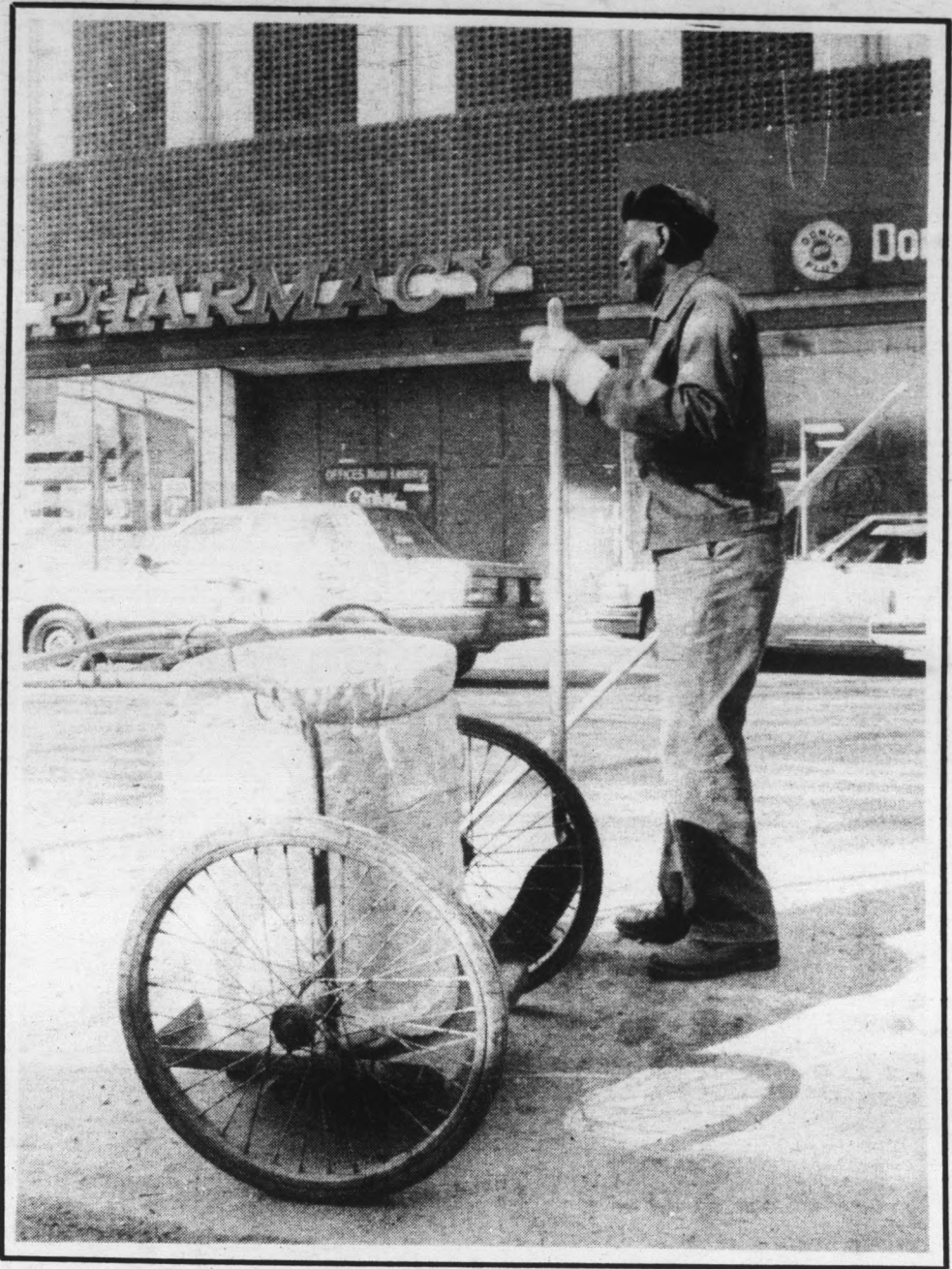
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Billy Crystal At Hubbell Gym

Being in show business seemed the natural thing for Billy Crystal. His family owned and operated the famous Commodore Jazz label. As a little boy, he was surrounded by many of the jazz greats. Billy Holiday sometimes babysat for Billy. In fact, it was during this period that Billy picked up the clarinet which, to this day, he still can't play.

But Billy is not alone in this endeavor. He brings to the stage with him a whole family of characters, all of his own creation. For instance, you'll meet Julius, 83 years old, modeled after Billy's grandfather. Danny Terrio, a professional street punk, whose only known address is New Jersey, Exit 15. And obnoxiously lovable Willie, the autograph hound. All of Billy's characters are fully, real and poignant, just like the man himself.

Billy's recent success is a dream come true for a boy who started his career as the "third flower" in the Spring Pageant at the East Elementary School in Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y. After high school, Billy, the ever serious student, went to Marshall University in West Virginia, where he hoped to major in "playing shortstop." Then, back to New York, where he and two friends formed an improvisational group, "3's Company," not to be confused with the television show of the same name. After four and a half years of the group never really making it, Billy decided it was "lonely at the middle" and left the group to begin his career as a stand-up comedian. he soon became a favorite on the college campuses and the television talk show circuit.

Billy is probably best known for his poignant portrayal of Jodie in the TV series "Soap." He's also an

excellent dramatic actor, as witnessed in his fine performances in "Enola Gay, The Atomic Bomb," and the critically-acclaimed TV Movie, "Breaking Up Is Hard To do," a part Billy is exceptionally proud of.

His performance at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium Sunday March 24th will begin at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7.00 w/UBID ELS, \$8.50 staff grad. pt., \$9.50 General Public.

WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

Hello!!

Where was the usual crowd in the Pub on Thursday?? It wasn't nearly as packed as it has been in recent weeks. It was still a lot of fun.

It has been a while since we heard from the men at Park Ave. . . but the party they gave Thursday night was well worth the wait. The place was hoping till the wee hours of the night, even after the beer ran out!

Friday night's Fools mixer was a success I'm sure, but I haven't heard any personal reviews. Be sure to read the Scribes review of the event of pg. 9.

Albertos seems to be the place to go as of late, and Friday night was no exception!!

There were plenty of things going on Saturday night, to start, the Barnum Shot Party got off to

a slow start and, unfortunately stayed there. I did not hear too many good things about the party, but there were a lot of suits venturing towards the other end of campus!!

Schine Hall's Mug night in the pub was interesting to say the least! There were not too many people there and it was awfully dark!! Holiday? no. Like a virgin!!!

We all played sardines in Albertos on Saturday night! Nice way to meet people though!!

Congrats to the Basketball team on their victory!!

192 Main St. had a small intimate quarters game Sunday.

Well everyone, Spring Break is here and have a wild, safe and happy one!!

A pre-Happy birthday to Dave. . . Se ya in the Sun, Bro!!!! Well, that's all she wrote.

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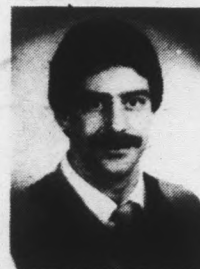
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THE FOOLS

by Randy Wanser

It can be said that the curtain never went up for Friday night's concert/mixer featuring headline act THE FOOLS. Maybe it was an omen that the motor which controls the movie screen in the Social Room burned out during Thursday night's movie showing, leaving the screen as a bland, absorbing backdrop to the stage. Prominently promoted as a potential rival, in both attendance and excitement, to the previous weekend's airband contest, the concert emerged, barring the talent who performed, as a disappointing washout.

The Social Room was dimly lit and was scattered with tables to resemble a 1920's cabaret. Ample seating and dance floor space were provided in anticipation of a typical U.B. mixer mob. Anticipation changed to impatience and skepticism as, by 10 p.m., it became apparent that the influx of people had ceased, steadying the number of occupants at an estimated 60, not quite approaching the forecasted capacity crowd of 600. Bruce Marshall, whose band, THE CLUE, had provided the opening act, generously described the sparse population as being "one of those small, powerful crowds."

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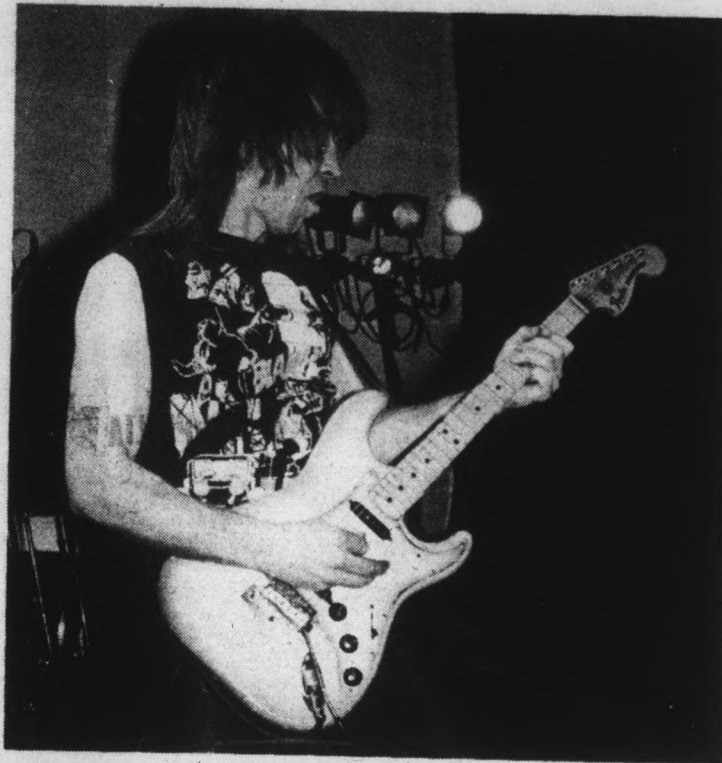
Object: Matrimony

If you are 22-32, love music and children, please write me at Dept. S, the Scribe, UB. No need to be Orthodox!

What was the reason behind the lack of attendance? Was it BOD's fault for asking too steep a cost (admission was \$3.50 at the door) for a relatively unknown band? Or was it the fault of the university's administration, who have pressured BOD (the Board of Directors who provide entertainment on campus) into implementing the less-popular BYOB format, and who have further imposed their influence by ordering BOD to place restrictions on the amount of alcohol an individual may bring in to an event (currently the rule is for each individual to be limited to possession of either one six pack of beer, or one bottle of liquor). Possibly, the FOOLS

concert simply came at an unfortunate time, to an exhausted campus which is in the midst of recovering from wild Winter Week's festivities; a campus which is also enraptured in the publicity and excitement surrounding the triumphs of the Purple Knights basketball team. The issue could be argued and examined until both BOD and the administration are blue in the face, and only one truth will remain unscathed, at least according to this critic. The fact is THE FOOLS put on a show which rose above the circumstances to create a party atmosphere unequalled by any band this academic year.

THE FOOLS, with their

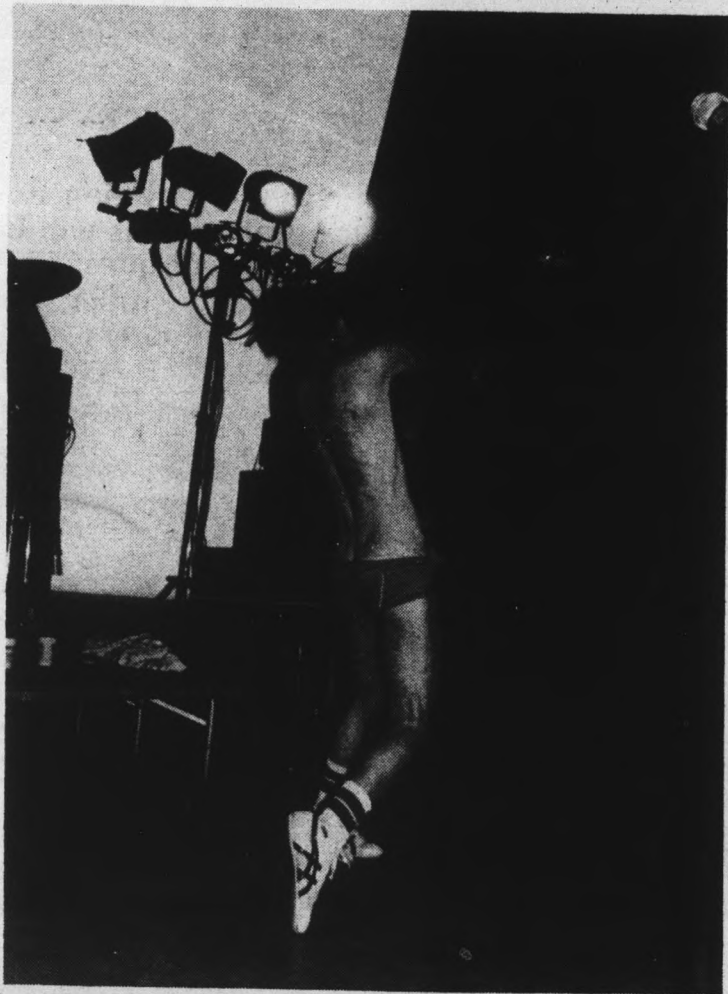


casual, friendly performance, allowed the wild side of their intimately small audience to flourish. People shed their sensitivity and unsureness and were taken in by the exhilarating performance of four young men who clearly were devoid of any inhibitions. The first song of the band's 90 minute continuous set was spiced with the striptease of the lead singer. Songs such as "A Night For Beautiful Girls," "World Dance Party," which is the title cut on the band's new album, and "Life Sucks And Then You Die," had the majority of people dancing and even sparked a group of fearless friends to initiate a body slamming routine.

the shining bright spot is that a band such as THE FOOLS actually reinforces the university's

position on the alcohol issue. Despite the absence of large quantities of alcohol, the same general effect of a change in perception and a releasing of emotion was accomplished by means of a thoroughly intoxicating performance by THE FOOLS.

I suggest that what this campus needs is more entertainment such as displayed by THE FOOLS. I must admit, however, that it will not be an easy task to convince students of this, since it is evident from the turnout of this show that interest has not been piqued yet. Until a time when students do recognize what is being offered to them, it might be comforting for some to know that the movie screen is set in place for Sunday's feature showing.



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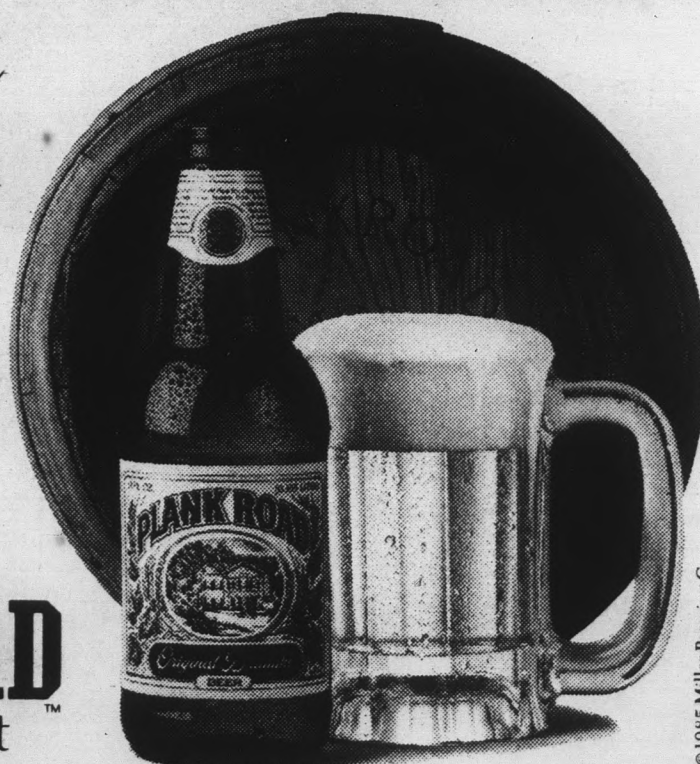
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At Vermont Invitational GYMNASTS TAKE THIRD

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by Tim Hurley

The University of Bridgeport Women's Gymnastics team travelled to the University of Vermont last weekend and after a record-setting performance, finished third out of the five schools competing.

URI won the meet with a score of 174.75 and UCONN, with a 173.01 mark finished second. Bridgeport, the only Division II team competing, was third with an even 170.00 finish, which is their best performance ever.

Sophomore Sue Paquet and senior co-captain Kathy Hickey both broke individual records and were instrumental in UB's excellent showing. Paquet broke the school record in vaulting with a 9.25 score which was first in the meet. She also scored an 8.85 on the bars, which was another record and good enough for sixth best in the meet.

Hickey's 34.07 finish in the all-around broke her own previous mark and helped her finish fifth overall in the meet.

Freshman Jennifer Stanley and Karen Jacobson both performed well in the vaulting event, and as a result tied for sixth in the entire meet.

UB has now qualified for the NCAA Regionals, which will be held in Ithaca, New York on March 16. Six teams from New England and New York will be competing including among others, UB, Southern and the host team Ithaca College, who UB has already beaten this year.

"In the Regionals we have to beat Southern to get to the Nationals in Springfield," said Moscovitz. "We didn't believe we could do it before the Vermont meet, but now after scoring a 170.00, we believe we have the ability to beat them."

UB's difficult maneuvers have been exemplified by Paquet's double back-semi on the floor. She executed it flawlessly at the Vermont meet and it is a move that none in the Northeast in Division II has performed successfully.

This Saturday, March 9th, the 22-8 Purple Knights will host the ECAC Gymnastics Tournament at the Harvey Hubbell Gym. Tickets will be on sale for three dollars for this 1:00 p.m. event and UB students (those of which aren't in Florida) are urged to attend this meet, which is the final home meet of the season.



The UB Women Gymnasts who are seeking a berth at the Nationals later this month.

Purple Knights: Getting ANOTHER CHANCE

by Tim Hurley

It was a good two hours before the Bridgeport Purple Knights and Sacred Heart Pioneers would meet for the third, but not last time of the 1984-85 season. Kevin Stevens was calmly canning free throws at the Linden Ave. end of the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium as veteran head coach Bruce Webster made his way to the opposite end of the gym.

As Webster strolled across the court, only a handful of fans, mostly the Seeley Sickos, had congregated. With his hair slicked back and a cup of coffee in his left hand, Webster was headed for Fran Poisson's office.

On his way Webster encountered a skinny kid who wore a purple t-shirt. Emblazoned on the front were the words

"Bridgeport— Final Four 1979." Upon passing the youth, Webster bellowed "Nineteen seventy nine."

"1979" marked the last time a Webster-coached combine made it to the NCAA Division II Final Four. That year they finished fourth in the entire nation with an overall record of 24-8 and were beaten by the eventual champion, North Alabama Lions 83-80 at Springfield, MO.

"1979"—the glory days of Carlton "Hollywood" Hurdle, Gary Churchill, Jerry Steurer and Bruce Webster et. al. It was only six years ago but it must seem like eons for Webster, who contemplated retiring after last year's 12-16 finish.

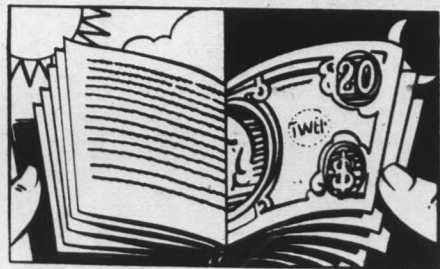
After faltering to North Alabama, Hurdle exclaimed "We will be back next year"—they were

not and it would not be until 1985 when a Sudanese giant named Manute Bol would give UB the opportunity to "get back."

Meanwhile Webster stated "I just hope that someday we'll get another chance."

Well, after winning the NECC, that someday may be here. Sacred Heart will provide the first test on Friday night, and should UB triumph, it will take on the winner of the AIC-Bentley game and that will certainly be no picnic. If they continue their winning ways, they will be headed for the Quarterfinals on March 15 at Yale's Payne Whitney Gym. A triumph at Yale would give Webster and his Knights "another chance" at the Final Four in a different Springfield, Springfield, MA. Let's hope that they won't run into another North Alabama this year.

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Lady Knights Come Up Short

by Victor Miller

On Wednesday, February 27th, the University of Bridgeport Lady Knights hosted the University of New Haven Lady Chargers in a semi-final game of the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) tournament.

New Haven outplayed the Lady Knights in all aspects of the game in the first half to bolt to a 13 point lead at the intermission, 43-30.

The Lady Knights came out for the second half pumped up as they slowly chipped away at the lead with a great effort at both ends of the floor. Bridgeport finally pulled even at 61-61 with four minutes remaining. The next 2:30 was played cautiously with both teams baring down on defense. Finally with only 30 seconds remaining Simone Courtlandt came through as she has so many times in the past canning the game winning basket with a jumper to give the Lady Knights a 66-64 come-from-behind victory.

Courtlandt finished with 15 points while freshmen Chris Reinholz and Belinda Hill contributed with 12 and 10 points respectively. May Doherty led all scorers with 20 points while Beth Kauke and Sonja Beamon ad-

ded 12 and 10 for the losers. The win moved the Lady Knights into the final vs. Quinnipiac College on Friday night.

Last Friday the Lady Knights travelled to Hamden, Connecticut to take on the Quinnipiac Lady Braves in the final of the NECC tournament. Going into the game the Lady Braves were ranked No. 1 in New England and fifth nationally.

The Lady Knights jumped out to an early 10-5 advantage but Quinnipiac answered with six straight points to give them the lead. Quinnipiac went into the locker room with an eight-point lead, 30-22 which was capped by a 11-2 spurt by the Braves towards the end of the half.

The Lady Knights came out for the second half and went right after the Lady Braves tying the game at 36-36 with 12:40 left in the contest. This was sparked by a 11-0 run by the Knights. Bridgeport then went scoreless for the next 2:48 resulting in a 46-37 Quinnipiac advantage.

The Braves then turned it on shutting down the underdog Lady Knights to account for the 65-46 final. Quinnipiac was led by Maria Holland's 20 points and 6'2 center Francine Perry's 16 points on 7 for 11 shooting. Bridgeport was led by Simone Courtlandt's 17 points while Belinda Hill chipped in with 12.

Intramural News

by Kevin Bresnahan

All four favorites cruised to victories in the first round of the intramural basketball playoffs on Sunday.

8th Wonder beat Heartlight 56-39, the A-Team trounced T.W.H. 67-49, H-Cross romped over the Hawks 58-31, and Res Ipsa breezed past Hogan's Heroes 51-38 in first round action.

Undefeated 8th Wonder had trouble pulling away from fourth place Heartlight in the early going, only managing a 29-26 lead at halftime. The second half was another story, however, as the shooting of Rich Lee and Wandy Williams proved to be too much for the law school combine.

Williams finished with 16 points and Lee had 13 for the winners, while Jack Kelly's 14 was tops for Heartlight.

The A-Team earned the right to play 8th Wonder for the North division title as they had a surprisingly easy time with T.W.H. Earlier in the year the A-Team struggled to a two point win over T.W.H., but Sunday the winners jumped out to a 33-22 halftime advantage and never looked back.

Jon Locky led the attack with 23 markers, and received ample support from Joe Cristy and Dave Gatsen who split 30 points.

Joe Sander had a fine game for T.W.H., collecting 23 points of his own.

H-Cross advanced to the semi-finals by romping to a 27 point win over the Hawks. H-Cross took advantage of a long cold streak by the Hawks, as the losers managed just nine points in the first half. The South division frontrunners were led by Chris and Joe Moya, who combined for 30 points. John Taylor flipped in nine for the Hawks.

The final team to advance was Res Ipsa, who blew out to an early lead and then fought off the second half comeback bid of Hogan's Heroes. The depth of Res Ipsa was too much for the Heroes, as the winners had every player in the scoring column. Rob Cunningham and Rick Malafonte did most of the damage, splitting 20 points. The lone hero for the losers was Jeff Caffrey who had nine markers.

RESULTS—QUARTERFINALS

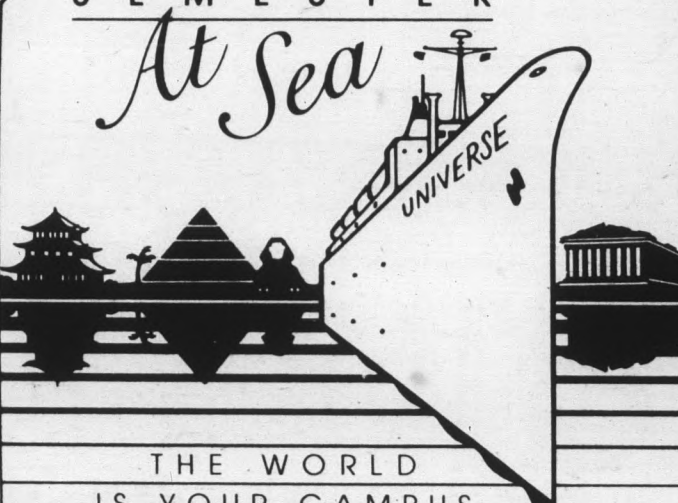
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